

THAT'S THE WAY.
—An old lady wants to know what is meant by "mean time." Our watch keeps it.
—Adam missed one of the luxuries of life. He couldn't laugh in his sleep.
—The grasshopper is something of a singer, but the potato bug is the most indefatigable musician. He plays on the tuber.
—A man who was tarred and feathered, says he had been through a pitched battle, in which the enemy showed the feather.
—Forty thousand watermelons are sold daily in this city. Who says our people are not cramped for money?
—A Western paper gives the following as the proper motto for life insurance companies: "Soe tu em."
—Mr. Seasongood wants to be senator in Ohio. If he can only get enough voters mustard in he's all right.
—A person lately saw in Greenwood Cemetery a tombstone with I would not live any longer upon it, beneath which some archaic had pencilled, Four Grapes.
—Oftentimes a man ransacks the house to find a pin, and not being able to find one, drops into a chair in disgust, and is immediately rewarded for the search.
—A Wisconsin clergyman has been found guilty by a Church council of not always handling the truth with sufficient carelessness to meet the demands of veracity.
—The reason why the courts are always full of parent cases is that while Necessity is the mother of Invention, it is a well known axiom that Necessity knows no law.
—The Brooklyn boarder, when he quickly but calmly extracted a long red hair from the skyward portion of his broad, asks his fellows to join in singing, I'm better stranger here!
—Yes, said she, a dish of ice cream relaxes the muscles of my heart, but two dishes—oh, two dishes! makes me feel as though I could love on and on, forever. So he ordered the waiter to bring on another dish, and counted not on the cost.
—It is reported of the late Com. Swift, U. S. N., that in his last hours he said, My log is ready; I have only to pass it in. So much for being a sailor; if he had been a landsman now he could only have passed in his chips.
—What's the use of all this sacrifice of human life, this bloody butchery of Turks and Russians? said a Philadelphia Quaker, to a Cincinnati hog merchant. I don't know, replied the latter mournfully; pork isn't ripe any that I can see.
—Dion Boucicault says it is dangerous to make love to a woman though an ink bottle. He is right, and especially if he refers to the period after marriage. Ink spoils the carpets, walls and furniture. A stick of wood is far preferable.
—It was very careless leaving the parrot in the parlor Sunday evening, evening, but she never thought anything about it until Monday morning, when he roused the whole house by making a smacking noise and crying, Darling Susie! Darling Susie! He kept it up all day, too, and the old folks are much interested in the case.
—Said a Poughkeepsie alderman to a Kingston alderman after a centennial introduction: Where's Hall? What Hall? said the Kingston alderman. Alcohol, replied Poughkeepsie. Oh, said Kingston, he's with John. What John? said Poughkeepsie. Demijohn, said Kingston, and then both crawled into the hold of a canal boat and died.
—The cruel fates never appear half so grim and pitiless as when they marry a girl who has gone through Vassar and can play divinely, paint like an Angel, dance like a fairy and slam the front door in seven languages, to a man who owes for the clothes he was married in, begs his tobacco and buys his wood half a cord at a time.
—The Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, tells a story of a negro who prayed earnestly that he and his colored brethren might be preserved from their upstart' sins. Brudder, said one of his friends at the close of the meeting, you ain't got de hang ob dat ar word. It's beestint', not upstart'. Brudder, replied the other, if dat's so, I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de sin ob 'toxication, an' ef dat ain't an upstart' sin I dunno what an.

The Sunday School.
POWER OF THE WORD.
Sunday, Sept. 16, 1877.—Acts xiii: 1-12.
The Opposition of Sorcery.—The last lesson closed with an account of Paul's triumph at Ephesus, the opposition of those who spoke evil of that way resulting in good. The school of Tyrannus was substituted for the synagogue as a place of worship; many heard, many no doubt believed. As with Moses in Egypt, as with Elijah at Mount Carmel, so with Paul, the power of God asserted itself in the discomfiture of heathen magic. The sons of Sevea, the high priest,—whether of Diana or of Jehovah we cannot tell—were severely punished for their attempt to use the name of Jesus in the practice of magic art. The evil spirit which they sought to exorcise, turned upon them with the terrible question, Jesus I know, and Paul I know, but who are ye? They fled from his presence, naked and wounded. The devils believe and tremble. They recognise and honor the Lord. (Luke iv:34; James ii:19.) Evil fights for the truth and helps it win the day.
Repentance, Confession, Conversion: The knowledge of the defeat of the sons of the signal defeat of the Sons of Sevea spread through the city. Fear fell upon them all, and the name of the Lord Jesus was magnified. The sermon which this unallowable use of the Lord's name was made to preach, was more powerful than Paul's own discourses. All Ephesus saw that God was with Paul, and not only did fear fall upon both Jews and Greeks, but those who had continued to practice magic in secret, while professing to believe in Christ, repent of their sin, came forward and confessed it. The testimony which the evil spirit bore to the power of God, went farther even than this. It reached the magicians themselves. It reached them to some purpose. They brought their books, their magical formulae, their receipts for the practice of curious arts, their written amulets, the Ephesian letters of history and burned them, putting, as the use of the imperfect denotes, book after book upon the flaming pile. They burned them publicly, with the conviction that they were worthless. They did not act from impulse but from profound conviction. The genuineness of this conviction is made evident by the value of the property destroyed, 50,000 pieces of Silver, between seven and eight thousand dollars, if the pieces of silver be taken as the equivalent of the Roman penny, about fifteen cents of our money, rather than the Jewish shekel which was worth four times as much. That conversions followed, were numerous and thorough, the statement of the historian does not permit us to doubt. So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed; the first part of the expression referring to the extension of the gospel, its spread by preaching, and individual testimony; the second, to its power, its manifest strength.
Enlarged Plans.—Success at Ephesus does not satisfy the apostle. He is not surprised at the turn affairs have taken. He has acted upon the certainty of the Lord's triumph. But he cannot stay and enjoy that triumph. Ephesus is but one of the centers of power he is anxious to reach. Hence his purpose to travel again in Europe, confirming the disciples there, going through Macedonia and Achaia, then to go up to Jerusalem, with the collection mentioned in 1 Cor. xvi:1-4, after which he will visit Rome and Spain. (Rom. i: 9 15; xv:23, 24, 28.) How wonderful were those plans executed, yet how different from what Paul intended. He did visit Rome, but as a prisoner, and of his journey to Spain we have no Scripture account.
Timothy and Erastus are sent into Macedonia, no doubt to prepare the churches for the apostolic visit, and while this work of preparation is going on, Paul remains in Asia, perhaps not only to strengthen and encourage believers at Ephesus, but to select evangelists for the country round about. And now comes, soon after the departure of the brethren to Europe as it would seem, what may be called the opposition to heathen labor. The gospel has contended with those who spoke evil of its doctrines, with those who Simon-Magus like, were reaping a pecuniary advantage from its power; it is now called to contend against the labor which a false system of religion has organized and made profitable. There were men at Ephesus who were shrewd enough to see that Paul had preached doctrines which would undermine the very foundations upon which the worship of Diana rested, and which therefore endangered the trade in silver shrines, by which so many had gained a livelihood. These shrines were probably models of the temple of Diana, the most magnificent, and famous temple in the world. They were prized as relics, as charms, and were sometimes, perhaps generally, worshipped as real gods, just as a corrupt Christianity even now teaches its followers to worship the pictures and images of its great goddess. These shrines had a large sale, just as those idols do which are cast in Sheffield for the market in India.
Demetrius, who was prominent in the idol-making business, calls the silver-smiths together and appeals to their avarice, and their superstition. The craft is in danger; the means of living are imperilled; profit is threatened. See and hear, he says, this is the work of one Paul, who has persuaded and turned away much people from the worship of Diana.

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8 25 P. M.—Mixed from Bennington, 10 50 P. M.—Night Express, Montreal, Ogdensburg and New York via Troy.
TRAINS LEAVE FOR THE NORTH:
7 55 A. M.—Night Express, New York and Montreal and Ogdensburg.
12 35 A. M.—Night Express, Bennington, Troy and Montreal and Ogdensburg.
3 25 P. M.—Express, New York and St. Albans.
5 25 P. M.—Mixed, Bennington for Rutland.
The train connecting with the New Mail leaves Troy at 7 40 A. M., connecting with the night train from New York.
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Sundays, excepting Saturdays when it leaves New York at 10 00 P. M., Manchester 12 35 P. M., Rutland 1 15 P. M., and through to St. Albans.
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J. W. HOBART, Division Superintendent, Gen'l Superintendent, St. Albans, Vt., July 17, 1877.

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Dress Goods of all Kinds,
Hosiery, Ribbons, Fringes, Rhettand Shawls, Laces, Embroideries, and
FANCY GOODS GENERALLY,
are sold by
L. C. ORVIS,
(One door East of Music Hall.)
MANCHESTER, VERMONT.
He sells
Custom & Ready Made CLOTHING,
and Gentle Furnishing Goods at proportionately low rates.
Call and Examine the Goods.
Manchester, July 11th, 1877. 5-4-8
Legal Blanks
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, in Stock, or printed to order at the
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HOTMEALS AT ALL HOURS,
Oysters in Every Style,
CHOICE CIGARS AND CONFECTIONERY AT
J. W. FISHER'S DINING ROOMS, Opposite Depot, (211y) Rutland, Vt.
CALL AND EXAMINE THE
Nest Pails
MANUFACTURED AT
AT S. B. YOUNG'S,
comprising one fourteen quart, one ten quart and one six quart, the lot retelling for \$1.10. Jobbing promptly attended to and at low prices. Wanted TWO reliable men to sell wares.
O. M. HOWE,
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GREAT REDUCTION
IN
Custom Boots & Shoes,
For Cash or Ready Pay only.
Our American Calf Pegged Boot, \$5.50
" Philadelphia " " " 6.00
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All other work in proportion. I will guarantee better work and finish than any shop between Bennington and Rutland.
Ladies and Gents fine work at a speciality.
HALL'S
VEGETABLE SICILIAN
HAIR RENEWER.
This standard article is compounded with the greatest care. Its effects are as wonderful and satisfactory as ever.
It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color.
It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff, and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean. By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal action, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing nothing has been found so effective, or so desirable.
Dr. A. H. Haves, State Assayer of Massachusetts, says of it: "I consider it the best preparation for its intended purposes."
Buckingham's Dye,
FOR THE WHISKERS.
This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectively produces a permanent color, which will neither rub out nor wash off.
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